## TOY DOG SHOW DRAWS SOCIETY

Second Annual Exhibition by Spaniel Club Opens with Exceptionally Fine Array of Very Valuable Specimens.

CANINE ARISTOCRATS CODDLED LIKE BABIES.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Imported Griffon One of the Features-Mrs. Howard Gould's Little Black Pug Admired.

Swell canine society is all astir at the Waldorf-Astoria to-day for the second annual Toy Dog Show given by the Toy Spaniel Club of America, opened to-day in the East Room and foyer of the

Patrician pups of all varieties are not the only thoroughbreds at the exhibieither, although society matrons and debutantes of the swell set who are there to see that their "precious darlings" don't get homesick calmly take back seat in favor of the paupered little canine aristocrats who are the real lords and masters at the exhibition. For at the toy dog show the haughty little snub-nosed spanicls and frowzy, bearded faced Griffons are

worth almost their weight in gold. If it were possible for the Japanese spaniel to have his retrousse nose put out of joint he would have it d siocated at the Toy Dog Show, as the tiny, comical looking little Griffon

Bruxelioise is the newest of the day Mrs. Belmont's Dog a Triumph. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's imported Griffon, "Monkey," is one of the new triumphs at the show, and his mistress visited him to-day to see that all was well with her pet. Mrs. James L. Kernochan has five Griffons and Mrs.

Thomas W. King one, and Jules Feroud one. With their ugly little hairy faces the unpedigreed Griffons sit and look sympathetically at the over-pumpered white maltese spaniels and King Charles, who this morning were being

put through all the processes of a White maltese terriers this season White maliese terriers this season are wearing their hair parted that the middle from forehead to the up of their tails. Two beautiful specimens with long white hair carefully washed and groomed, resting in a pale blue satin-trimmed glass house, had sunny Boy, the property of Mrs. Emma Graeser.

Pampered Terrier Unhappy.

An anhappy-looking little Yorkshire ferrier, who was being brushed and combed, was having his hair tied in pink ribbons, with a bow on each side, preparatory to being put in an elaborately beruffled basket, was Tiny W. the property of Mrs. J. A. Wheipley. Mrs. S. L. Goldenberg's famous dogs from the New Yorks. twenty-seven, and according to her figures says I know more about the greaterly to being put in an elaborately beruffled basket, was Tiny W., the property of Mrs. J. A. Whelpley.

Mrs. S. L. Goldenberg's famous dogs from the New as remeis. Including Champion Darnall Kitty, who has already won 389 prizes, are among the thoroughbred toy dogs, while the centre of one of the exhibition rooms is taken up with the pets of Thomas W. Lawsin, president of the club.

Miss H. G. Parlett, of Corcoran Manor, is exhibiting her beautiful Champion Charmion.

Among the women anxiously watching their bets was Miss May Bruce Brennan, the beautiful Kentucky so cleby girl, whose famous little ruby spaniel Kiss is one of the dogs sure of a prize.

Miss Brennan, in a stunning black

Miss Brennan, in a stunning black happened to be in Pittsburg.

"In the latter part of Apr posed," said the plaintiff.

"Well, hold on; I don't k that means." interpreted that means."

Black Pugs of High Degree.

The tiny black pugs—one owned by Mrs. Howard Gould, another by Mrs. J. W. Henning, Black Fairy—and a few French buildogs owned by Mrs. Golden-berg, secretary of the club and Chairman of the Bench Show Committee, were an occasional break in the long rows of fluffy and silken-haired spaniels.

"Why, I guess that is understood," returned Miss Hayes.

The veteran of the civil war bent forward making a sounding board of its hand back of his ear and peering at the girl in brown, perhaps forty years his junior. "Well, what did he say?" asked Justice Scott.

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Miss C. C. Whitney, another exhibitor.

Miss Clover Boldt, whose Buster Brown was carefully watched by his mistress;

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All day long the Waldorf was thronged with society women, owners of dogs, and this afternoon Mrs. Richard Davis visited her prize winner Japanese Spaniel, Crossroads Shogun.

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Mrs. A. M. Raymond-Mallock, founder of the club, who has come from England expressly to attend the exhibition. \*\*mays she never saw before a finer showing of thoroughbreds and toy dogs."

Sold Wheat and Bought Ring.

Then the letter told about a ring he had bought for her, with "four fine opals and sixteen diamonds," which he would bring next time he visited Pittsburg. After that was the news that the defendant had bought some more stock in the fair and sold 100 bushels of wheat for \$112, and the letter closed with "Your ring is a beauty, with the



JUST A FEW OF THE MANY PATRICIANS AT THE TOY DOG SHOW

"Durna11 KIE EY"

SUITOR AT 64 IS FICKLE, SHE SAYS

Beautiful Idalian C. Hayes, Who
Is 27 Years Old, Demands
\$25,000 Damages from

Henry Clay Source

Henry Ciay Sayers.

Idalian C. Hayes, a beautiful brunette, costume, in a suit of brown, was the plaintiff, to-day, in the trial of a suit for breach of promise of marriage agains. Henry Clay Sayers, an elderly and spectacled gentleman, She is twenty-seven, and according to her fig-

Father says I know more about the

"Well, hold on; I don't know what that means," interrupted Mr. Larkin

Already Married, He Said.

"I pressed him for a further explanation, and he said: 'Well. I can't legally marry you. I have had a wife all whose years, and I can't marry you legally. But I love you with all my heart, just the same.' When I asked him why he had not told me this before he answered: 'Because I knew if I did I would lose you—and I could not do it.' "Then I said: 'Leave me forever. Do not let me look upon your face again!' He went away."

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young woman's companion, and two maids were restraining Miss warren and Mrs. McClurg stought was "trying to get out of the room."

While on Duty, Is Badly Insured in Stopping Runaway.

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Was soon beyond her control.

Monaghan had just left the station-house when he saw the runaway aproaching. He ran into the street and while on Duty, Is Badly Insured in Stopping Runaway.

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His nose was broken, several teeth know who had fallen. One of the maids know who had

Miss Hayes Cross Examined.

Miss Hayes was subjected to the ordeal of cross-examination this afternoon by John Larkin, and all the dramatic art she had acquired at Bargeant's school during the past three years was

To Justice Scott Miss Hayes said that during the three years of their engagement she and Mr. Sayers took every precaution to keep it a secret from his family and hers.

"My mother and sister quarrelled with me," she said. They thought I ought not to have received Mr. Sayers's attentions on account of his age. But I sold them I d'dn't think age made any difference. Besides, he didn't look so old then."

Mr. Sayers because he wouldn't go to Colorado and get a divorce so he could marry you? A. Oh, no; certainly not. I did not know he was married.

That concluded the cross-examination.

The trial will go on to-morrow.

isousses "The Intellectual Life" in unday's World. A refresher after all

Dr. Gibney advised Miss Warren, who was reluctant to talk to the Coroller, nen she repeated what she had told Detective Sullivan, but nothing else.

Ir. McClurg was fanning Mss Waren all this time and cond hear every
ford that was said.

Mrs. McClurg said Miss Warren had
et told Coroner Scholer that Miss
beloef "had been crazy for two or
here years." DID NOT CALL HER

"Was the word crazy used at all?"
asked Mr. Lloyd.
"No, not at all."
Replying to a question. Mrs. McClurg
said Miss Waeren had told Coroner
Scholer that Miss Dolbeer had consultcd a Paris physician for neurasthenia.
"Did she say the Paris doctor had
warned Miss Warren that Miss Dolbeer
would be apt to commit some rash act
for which she could not be held responsible." FRIEND CRAZY Witness Denies that Miss War-

ren Told Coroner Miss Dolbeer Was Insane or that Her Death Was a Case of Suicide.

Mrs. L. C. A. McClurg, housekeeper at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was exto-day before Commissioner Robert P. Lee, in the continuation of the taking of testimony in the Dolbeer

Luke O'Reilly represented the contestants and D. Frank Lloyd the proschool. He came on with me and remained three days. I next saw him in June, 1901, when he came on to marry me. I was living with my sister, Mrs. Charlotte Alexander, at No. 223 West Twenty-third street. Mr. Sayers said he had concluded to be married in Philadelphia, and he would not have my sister and her husband as witnesses.

HERO AGAIN RISKS MITS. M room, where she found Miss Warren, the young woman's companion, and two

> ter, but Miss Warren corrected her, saying, "No, it's not my daughter, but my

atic art she had acquired at Sargeant's keeper, kept asking to he death school during the past three years was put to the test.

Q. Miss Hayes, you say you first met Mr. Sayers at the Fair, where you were demonstrating tea; now don't you remember that Mrs. Roberts pointed out Mrs. Sayers and their children at the hotel that same evening? A. Oh, no sir; orthog of the kind occurred.

Recognizing him, Miss Warren said: "Oh, doctor, what will I do, what will receiver of the kind occurred." physician. When Dr. Moore, the house

FLAMES BAFFLED

Trushed uperains and tried frantically to open the door leading to her rooms, in answer to the appeals of her Hittle onet. The door, however, resisted her efforts. After beating vainly upon the panels Mrs. Engelman got an axe from beautiful. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the volume sault. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the was formable and finding with the panels Mrs. Engelman got an axe from beauty stairs and returned to the assault. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the wolume of amoke and finding with the panels Mrs. Engelman got an axe from beauty stairs and returned to the assault. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the wolume of amoke and finding with the panels Mrs. Engelman got an axe from beauty stairs and returned to the assault. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the volume of amoke and finding with property states and returned to the assault. She broke in the door panels but was forced back by the volume of the panels Mrs. Engelman got an axe from bearing was a most and possible for the formation of the wolf of the formation of the wolf Mrs. McClurg said Miss Warren had

Dolbeer had jumped from the window. Sullivan nor any other person that Miss Warren had just been in time to see Miss Dolbeer raise the window and jump out. Miss Warren had not told Sullivan Miss Dolbeer had complained of pains in her head.

Wasn't that quarrel you had with Sullivan, Smith and Dr. Gibney after five minutes talk left Mrs. McClurg with Miss Warren in the room with Miss Dolbeer's body. Then Mrs. Mc-Clurg took Miss Warren back to her

> sistant manager of the hotel; Dr. Gibney and Coroner Scholer then came in.

# IN THE WALDORF, WHICH IS NOW THE HAPPY LAND OF CANINE. GIRL EXECUTES DOUBLE TRADEDY

Room While Her Male Companion Sleeps, and Both Are Found Dead.

Miss Mary McGrath, of No. 521 Grand street, Wilkamsburg, was summoned 23 Rose street, this city, to-day to an cause of a remarkable conference at defense on Nov. 3, Mrs. Grace Pi undertaking shop on North Ninth Police Headquarters this afternoon, street, near Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, to prove that she was not the victim of a double tragedy. Several persons had identified the body of a woung woman who, with Peter McNam-ara, of No. 5% Driggs avenue. Brook. Inspector Brooks. Inspector Walsh, in whose district the raid was made; Inspector McClusky and Capt, Dillon, of the West Sixty-eighth street station. All attended the Commissioner on a hurried sumomns.

They were looked in the Commissioner McAdoo, Borough Inspector Walsh, in whose district the raid was made; Inspector McClusky and Capt, Dillon, of the West Sixty-eighth street station. All attended the Commissioner on a hurried sumomns. Grand street, Williamsburg.

The parents of Miss McGrath were protesting against the identification when the young woman hereelf arrived. She also identified the dead woman. who, the police declare, deliberately planned and executed the death of her companion and herself, as Miss Rose White, twenty-four years old, of No. 184 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg. She had lived in a furnished room at that address for two months, and nothing could be learned about her relatives or connections. The couple were found expiring in a room they had engaged iast night at the hotel.

she had covered her nostrils with tandkerchief, and when found she was smiling peacefully in her last sleep. The features of the man were con torted and snowed that he had strug- Forger Caught After 25,000-Mile gled with all his strength to fight off the overpowering tumes of gas. They died a few moments after an ambulance surgeon arrived.

The parents and staters of Mary Mc-Grath convinced Coroner West and the police that the dead woman was not sentence until Nov. 18. Mary McGrath. after an examination of the body had been made and before the young woman arrived in person. W. Cole & Co., of No. 141 Broadway, AT SEVENTY HE KILLS A MAN. but the police had previously given out that he had stolen \$25,000 by means of

heard to say: "I have left my happy home for you," to which he replied; "We have left our homes for each other."

The man entered on the register "Robert Brown and wife, City." They were assigned to a room on the third floor and nothing was seen or heard of them until they were discovered in a dying condition by Annie Cook, a cham-

"She did not," replied the witness.
Mrs. McClurg repeated that Miss
Warren had not told Coroner Scholer
Miss Dolbeer had jumped out of the In an adjoining room John Bayto, who lives in the hotel, was found overcome by the fumes of gas that "Was the word jumped used?" asked had entered his apartment through the Mr. Lloyd. transom over the door.

Mr. Lloyd.

"It was not," said Mrs. McClurg.
Mrs. McClurg said she had not heard
Miss Warren tell Coroner Scholer that
Miss Dolbeer would 'act upon the impulse of a moment.'

Coroner Scholer left after fifteen minutes with Dr. Gibney and Mr. Barse.
leaving Miss Warren with Mrs. Mcclurg and Miss Alexander. who had
come in during the Coroner's investigation. Then Mrs. McClurg left. She
thought it was about 6.30 or 7 o'clock.
The direct examination was concluded
at this point and a recess was taken.

Inded entered its spacial transom over the door.

There were in the room three gas
jets, all of which were turned on full.
Dr. Cameron was called from the Eastern District Hospital, but he was unable to do anything to save the young
able t

Never Called Her Crazy.

policeman Michael Monaghan, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, already the holder of a certificate of honorable mention for heroism, almost lost, his life to-daffy in stopping a runaway near the station-house. He was taken to Har-em Hospital, and will have to remain several weeks recovering from his injuries. weeks recovering from his injuries. Mrs. Samuel Lavy, of No. 2085 Lexing-

ton avenue, the wife of a promisen Harlem politician, and her six-year-old nothing of the kind occurred.

Q. Did you make no investigation as the folks at home say?"

Harlem politician, and her six-year-old son were riding in a light wagon. This testimony was substantially the son were riding in a light wagon, same as given by Dr. Gibney. Mrs. Mr. which was drawn by the runaway position? A. Oh, no; I acepted his word

At Park avenue she attempt in front of a heavy truck driven by Michael Reilly. Mrs. Levy says Reilly had the reins down on the dashboard and was using both hands to light his

The shaft of the truck struck the rear of her vehicle, swinging it around and frightening her horse, which bolted and was soon beyond her control.

England Ready to Talk Peace LONDON, Nov. 10 .- President Roosevelt's invitation to Great Britain to take part in a second Peace Conference has been presented by Ambassador Choate to the Fore'gn Office. No formal answer has yet been made, but the Am-bassador received verbal assurance of its cordial welcome.

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### POLICE HEADS WOMAN WHO SLEW TALK OVER RAID CHINAMAN FREED

Captain Before Him in Connection with Alleged Faro Palace Raided by Anti-Policy Men

bling house of Parr & Barkley, at No. killed Jim Wo Kee, a Chinese la

There were present at the confert fore Coroner Jackson to-day.

the minor officers came out they had saw her. He kicked the door open and nothing to say. Commissioner McAdoo in a rear room found the Ca in answer to questions said: discussed the Eighty-second street

raid. That is all I have to say."

"It was on Capt. Dillon's book for thirty days." was the reply. The Commissioner said Capt. Komp. who preceded Capt. Dillon in the pre-

second street on his suspected list. "GUILTY," FORBES'S PLEA.

cinci, did not have No. 120 West Eighty.

Chase, Admits Guilt in Court.

Charles E. Forbes, alias Irving W. Humphreys, pleaded guilty to six indietments charging forgery in the sec- tion of her story that the Chinaman Bad ond degree in the Court of General Sessions to-day. He was remanded for

Forbes was arrested in December, 1903, on complaint of his employers, George that he had stolen \$25,000 by means of forged checks. He furnished \$5,000 ball and disappeared.

Detectives watched his wife and found she was going to Buenos Ayres, South to-day.

Romance Was Unhappy.

When McNamara and his companion entered the hotel last night she was beard to say:

A short time ago after he had been chased 25,000 miles.

That he had stolen \$25,000 by means of forged checks. He furnished \$5,000 ball and disappeared.

Detectives watched his wife and found she was going to Buenos Ayres, South to Hellen Ayres, South to her husband and arrested him. He was extradited and arrested him. He was extradited and reached New York a short time ago after he had been the hotel last night she was chased 25,000 miles.

Turns On All Gas Jets in Hotel McAdoo Has Inspectors and Coroner's Jury Discharges Mrs. Grace Pittman After She Tells Her Story that Killing Was Done in Self-Defense.

from her place of employment at No. 120 West Eighty-second street, was the man at No. 321 Bleecker street, in ...... a negress, was discharged by a fury be burg, to prove that she was not the ence Commissioner McAdoo, Borough not re-arrested and the case will prob-

> They were locked in the Commission- Kee's laundry with a heavy desirer's private office for an hour. When The woman fell to the floflor as Hall dying from cuts on the head.
> Jim Wo Kee died on the way

> "Was the place on the list of suspected places in the West Sixty-eighth
> atreet Precinct?" he was asked.
> "It was on Capt. Dillon's book for herself from murderous assult with the cleaver.

She told the same story to-day to the Coroner's jury, admitting that her right name was Grace Pittman, and that she was a married woman. She saft she heard that her sister was at Jim We Mee's laundry and went there after her. The Chinaman gave her a cup of tea which rendered her unconscious, and when she woke up and tried to leave he threatened to brain her with a cleaver. She took the cleaver away from him. struck him with it and ran. In tried to kill her she showed bruises and

scars.

After fiticen minutes' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict that the woman was innocent.

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CASH OR CREDIT.

FREIGHT AND CARFARE ALLOWED ON OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Overcome by smoke which filled the two rooms in which they were Edwin T. Engel-Frank, four years, were taken to St. James' Hospital, where Edwin died Frank is in a critical condition. A little before noon to-day while the two children were alone, the vounger lying in his crib in a hall bedsoom and the

(Special to The Evening World.)

Back-One Dead.

The mother of the children was her children cry. Opening the back door she found that the hallway of the second floor was filled with smoke.

Fearful of her children's fate she mail, 35 cents.

Beautiful Idalian C. Hayes, Who

"In the latter part of April he pro-

"Why, I guess that is understood,"

for Sayers.

### WEINSEIMER SENTENCE.

Postponed Until Monday by Coun-

sel's Request. At the request of counsel for the deman, two years old, and his brother fendant, Judge Newburger, in General Sessions, to-day postponed imposing sentence on Philip Weinselmer, the convicted labor leader, until Monday next. George Raines, of Rochester, chief of counsel for the convicted man, telegraphed the request for the adjourn-ment, and it was not opposed by the

which is on the Sugelman apartment, which is on the second floor of No. 155

New York avenue.

In his crib in a hall bed-oom and the ment, and it was not opposed by the District-Attorney.

Weinseimer was convicted nearly a month ago of extortion, in that he compelled a builder to pay him 22,700 to avert a strike.

Q. Who is "Clem," mentioned in one of the letters? asked the lawver.
A. I dont know. I had been told it was Mr. Savers's sister.
Q. Didn't know "C'em" was his wife—
Mrs. Sayers? A. I did not.
To Justice Scott Miss Hayes said that
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Mr. Dooley

All this time Miss Warren was crying and highly nervous. Mr. Bars . . a.